NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD—BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC.

ACTIVITY AMONG BRITISH AUTHORS.

Will Permeate English Literature for Many Months.

Much Controversy-History of Transvaal and Orange Free State to Be Published.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Saturday, March 10 -- Copyright. 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-Literary members of Parliament are some what ruffled by certain references to them raked up in Mr. Harold E. Gorst's little volume of sayings of the Earl of Bencons-Talking of them "Dizzy" says: "These

spectable elderly gentlemen can't stand long hours. They died off like ther man is fit for the House of Commans who has not in his youth led the life of a rake." Radicals, too, are not pleased at his remarks, and especially one of them, which "I don't think he'll give us much trouble. Men of this kind, when they one get into the House of Commons, make desperate efforts to behave like gentlemen." Engless are the works being produced in

connection with the war. One gentleman anxious to help the war fund has issued some leaflets, entitled, "Principles for Which Our Soldiers Are Fighttag," which might be of interest to them Paul, because he quotes freely texts from the Old and New Testaments. One of these is, "One by far the largest interest in preserving law shall be to him that is home-born and cordial commercial relations with Germany unto the stranger that sojourneth amongst

A contemporary suggests that Com Paul skipped this verse.

The Prince of Wales has accepted a copy of Mr. John Le Ereton's book of sudder verse, "Come, follow the drum." This ittle work is selling well. The author's regulty is given to the war fund of the artist Methuen are publishing a new

novel by Miss Heien Shipton, entitled "The Strong God Circumstance." This book may be said to have three heroes, whose lives are sharply contrasted by circumstances strung by fate on one thread. The strange intimate relations of the three are the sub-ject of this romantic novel.

Corell's New Work.

Hiss Marie Corelli is to the fore again, as used, and is going to publish something which will surely arouse a good deal of controversy. Her subject is the open letter in which Cardinal Vaughan treats of the inhibition from the Catholle Church of December 1, which paint Miss.

inhibition from the Catholle Church of Dec-tor St. George Mivart, on which point Miss Corelli disagrees with the Carilliei.

This is to appear in the forthcoming num-ber of the enterprising magazine, the Uni-versal, of which Mr. A. M. De Beck is edi-tor. It appears on the 28th of the month, and contains also stories of Emile Zola, Conan Doyle, Mrs. Langiry, an article by Mr. Henniker Heaton, M. P., on "A Model Post Office," and articles by Max. O'Rell, Mack Majorfield and Edward Rashleigh.

Mack Majorfield and Edward Rashleigh.

Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox, I believe,
is going to write for the Universal, as is
also Sir Richard Temple, who contributes
an article on "The British Empire and
Egypt." Mrs. Craigie has something on
hand for the same magazine. So has Bret

tures of the Queen and of her Cabinet Ministers who have had to do with the war.

Now that the news from the front has changed so much for the better, and the strain of anxiety has been so much lightned, there is likely to be more activity among publishers. Many of the books high were held back owing to the war nd the distressing character of the earlier ews, are about to make their appearance. But, of course, war literature will have the

first place for months to come. t the war which is restraining Mr.

A year or so ago it was announced that he was at work on a satirical novel story, which was probably to be called "Zuleika Hobson." "What has become of "Zuleika Hobson." "What has become of Zuleika Hobson'T is what people are asking who had been looking forward to seeing it out. And what also has happened to Mr. Bernard Shaw's plays, consisting of "Cleopatra," "The Devil's Disci-ple" and another? Book publishers ancement lists have been silent about r a very long time. History of Transvani.

Messrs. Methuen are on the eve of pub-lishing a history and description of the Transvaal and Orange Free State, estitled "The Boer States," by Mr. A. H. Keam ne aims at giving an accurate before the present war. The subject two main divisions-land and people-the first geographical and descriptive, the second historical and ethno-

Says the Morning Post: "The book is written in the interes neither of Boer nor Briton, and all po-litical topics are dealt with from the standpoint of the onlooker. In the first part much attention is paid to the natural resources of the country. Historical events close with the Kruger-Milner conference,

With an inscription to attest its genuine. ness, Mr. Henley has contributed to the Daily Mail's "Absent-Minded Beggar" fund the Inkstand which was used by Robert Stevenson during two years of his wanderings in the Pacific. It passed into

Mr. Henley's hands on Stevenson's death. So far f15 has been bid for it. Mr. W. H. Wilkins has written a volume which covers an interesting chapter in royal history. It concerns Sophia Dorothen, the wife of George I. The book will be published during the spring by Messrs. Hutchinson, under the title "The Love of an Uncrowned Queen." The story of Queen. one of the tragedies of court life but with the tragedy there went remance, as often happens, and remance forms most the stery in this book. It contains many

and foremost, Queen Sophis's love correspondence with Count Konigsmark. It is curious that these letters should have remained an long grantful. sined so long unnoticed. The Spectator grows audacious in its literary criticisms. It says that "The Complete Angler" is a very different kind of

hitherto unpublished documents, but first

from "Don Quixote." Stanley Weyman has not issued a novel for a long time—as times go in these days of rapid production—but March is to dication of a new novel from his pen, bearing the simple title of "Sophia." It will be published by Messes. Longmans,

Scott County Primary.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Winchester, Ill., March 10.—The result of
the Democratic primary in Scott County today is as follows: For Circoit Clerk, Charles
Crisp: State Attorney, Thomas J. Priest;
County Commissioner, Walter Northrup;
Coroner, Thomas B. Coultas; Surveyor, J.
M. Hays. John H. Dyer was indorsed for
Congress and Thomas Mechan for State
Senator.

Inabella Hoffman Case. Attorneys spent nearly all of yesterday in presecting arguments to Judge Adams of the
United States District Court in the matter of
proceedings to have Mrs. Isabella Hoffman dechared a bankrupt. Judge Adams took the case
under salvisement. Thursday Mrs. Hoffman deposted 50,000 in cash with the Clerk of the Court
is accordance with a suggestion from Judge
Adams. It is the understanding that no matter what the ruling of the court may be both
are to abide by it.

PROTESTS AGAINST MEAT BILL CONTINUE

ner in the Reichstag Scored by the Press.

CORELLI AGAIN TO THE FORE. ACCUSED OF DOUBLE DEALING. LONDON PRAISES PAUNCEFOTE. RECRUDESCENCE OF ANARCHY. WAR WITH ENGLAND PROBABLE.

Treaties Progressing Favorably-Diplomatic Corps Entertained.

Special Berlin Cable Letter, Congrighted by the SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Berlin, March 19 The action of the Relchstag yesterday evening regarding the meat bill was eagerly commented upon. The deciarations of Prince Hohlenlohe and Count von Posadowsky-Wehner had the effeet of discomfitting the Agrarians. Some of the papers hitherto strongly in favor of the committee report, like the Neonte Nachichten, now say they are unable to coll the Zeitung rakes Count von Pesadowsky-Wehner over the coals because of life "shilly-shollying with the Agrarians" instead of firmly declaring the Government

literations. It continues: "Count von Posadowsky-Wehner's abusing of those who endeavor to re-establish the Government bill and his defense of the Acarions' insatiable greed are characteristic. Count you Posadowsky-Wehner on all Imctant occasions returns to his first love, to Agarians, and seldom misses the opportunity to throw mud on the United States. The statistics Count von Posadowsky-Wehner uses to prove the Americans have

te untrustwarthy." Protest meetings against the meat bill onlines. The Berlin Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting for to-morrow, at which representatives of all German in-dustry and commerce will be present. Prince von Hobenishe told the representa-

tive of the Associated Press that the Bunderath was willing to accept the law, excluding saustres and cannot ments, except where the Eundestath specialty permits their importation, relinquishing the para-graph about domestic staughtering, but will not accept the fixing of a date for the total exclusion of fresh ments. Prince Hohenlohe also sald that the Pope

had actually expressed a wish that the Con-ter should not create difficulties for the German Government in connection with the fleet bill

The Anglo-American Club gave a house warming at their rooms in the Kantstrasse

Wednesday.

To a certain extent the naval bill depends upon the issue of the meat bill. The Bundestath will hold an extra session Monday to consider the question of raising the cost of the feet increase. Herr Eugene Richter's Freisinnige-Zeitung demonstrates by official statistics that the receipts of the empire are steadily declining and that for 1899 the German States furnished \$,000,000 marks to the empire to re-establish the equilibrium. Herr Richter argues there-with that the whole of the Government's calculations of the maval bill expenses are erroneous and that the cost of the fleet

negotiations with each country start out The Universal gives this time a curious from the German general tariff figure, as in the case with Austrian cereats and Russian cereals, but us the perotiations progressed the most important articles are singled out

s the main objects. From inside information it may be said hat the imperial governments will never scept paragraph 14 of the ment bill. Therefore it is not considered that the commercial treaty negotiations with the United States are endangered by vesterday evening's vote. There is no occasion for Amer-

A protest meeting against the department ore bill, at which 19,000 people were present, took place here last night, and there

have been similar meetings elsewhere. Commander William H. Beehler, the inited States Naval attache, has acquired in exceptionally favored position here for the following reason: Commander Bechler was permitted to visit the Krupp's estabshment and everything was explained to The Emperor afterwards jocosely "If I had been Krupp I would have

Since then, a traitor in Essen wrote to Beehlet, offering to sell him, and through him to the United States, several of the ecret Krupp processes. Beehler sent the etter to the Krupps and the man who wrote it has not yet seen arrested, but the United States naval attache now en-joys the full confidence of officials.

of the main companies of the term to give etc.
that the employers compelled them to give etc.
The road from Disppe to Paris follows 'tips," often amounting to 30 per cent.

A Bismarck celebration again occurs on 31. at Philharmonic.

At the Centenary Academy of Sciences, the United States Ambassador, Andrew D. White, will represent the Smithsonian In-stitution, while the American Academy of Arts and Sciences will be represented by referent J. W. White of Harvard, and

Representatives from all of the German miversities will be present. The celebra-ion begins during the evening of March 18 with a reception of the delegates. The Fest act occurs March 19 in the White Hail of the royal castle, at which the Emperor will speak in the evening. and Mrs. White gave a diplomatic

FIRE VICTIM LAID TO REST.

Funeral of Mile. Henriot of the Comedie Francaise.

Paris, March 10 .- Aimost every member of the theatrical world attended the funeral this afternoon of Mile. Henriot, the actress of the Comedie Francaise, who lost her life Thursday during the destruction by fire of the Theatre Francais. The service was beld in the Church of St. Honore d'Evlau, near the Henriot residence. The members of the Comedie Francaise were present, and magnificent wreaths were sent by every theater. The cortege then formed and pro-ceeded on foot to the Montmartre Cemetery. An enormous crowd gathered along the

M. Jules Claretie, director of the Theatre Francais, delivered a funeral oration over the grave, concluding with a touching fare-Mile, Henriot's weeping comrade afterwards sprinkled hely water coffin and the procession dispersed. water on the

INCENDIARISM RAMPANT.

Sixty Sugar Plantations Have Been Burned in Barbadoes.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 10.-Incendiarism is rampant in Barbadoes. Within six weeks sixty sugar estates have been set on fire by perrocs and fears are entertained for the safety of the city of Bridgetown. Negroes are starving and lawiessness in the small island with its redundant population

WILD ENTHUSIASM GREETS THE QUEEN.

Honor Indicates That the War Is Popular.

a Shrewd Diplomat Capable of Coddling the McKinley Administration.

Larrian, Saturday, March 18 - a operight, 1200 by the New York Herald Company)the enthurinstic populace to the personal influence of the Queen. "Queen's weather" is an old story, yet the coincidence is perfectly wonderful. Exactly at the moment of her Majesty's arrival at Paddington on Thursday the sun burst out through the

The wild wave of enthusiasm yesterday, which was even greater than that of the day before, was still further stimulated by the weather, for it was the finest day experienced this year. How the Queen was cheered will never

be forgotten by thuse who heard it and saw her reception. It was a frenzy. London had shown no such elaborate decorations before. On Ladysmith Day all the available champagne had been drunk up in the city. Yesterday there was a famine where. Finally, in despair, the great houses in traford and Regent streets applied to Simmonds and other theatrical costumers, and from such establishments carthods of flags were sent at the last moment to bein

tokens at their full political value, appreciating thoroughly the higher enthusiasm stimulating them.

The greetings she met with have a far deeper meaning than one of merely temporary loyalty. They represent the determiration of her subjects to uphold to the last, wherever it may be menaced, the em-pire which she herself has served so well.

work being twenty-six miles to Hartley. The following is the programme after that: Tenth, Horiey to New Haven, thirty-two miles; lith, Sea Passage to Dieppe: 17th, Heppe to Bellecontre, eighteen miles; lith, Heilecontre to Rouen, nineteen miles; lith, Rouen to Le Petit Andelys, twenty-four miles; lith, Lepetit Andelys, twenty-four miles; lith, Lepetit Andelys to Nanies, twenty-four miles; lith, St. Germain to Paris, where the coach will pull up at the Palace Hotel.

It will be seen by the above achedule that the journey will be taken at an easy-going loge.

the United States may attache now enjoys the full confidence of officials.

The German Waiters' Congress, held here this week, showed unremable conditions one of the main complaints of the delegates was of the main complaints of the delegates was at Andelys, with old churches, castle rulns.

The road from Disppe to Paris follows clearly along the bank of the Scine, passing through the mest beautiful scenery. The drive from Bellecontre to Rouen will be taken early in the morning, so as to give a clear half day for sightsceling. The start next morning is not to be made till midday. Luncheon each day is to be taken at the most interesting point. Two hours will be allowed for it.

Praise for Pauncefote.

Cood disjonants are so seems in England.

Praise for Pauncefote.

Good diplomats are so searce in England that the Government has been very pleased that Lord Pauncefote should remain at Washington, especially at a moment when Britain has every wish to be on amicable terms with the United States. His praises have been sung in the House of Lords and clewhere. Lord Pauncefote, who is considered to be a safe man with caution, backed by experience, is in strong demand at Washington, seeing the Alaskan and other a kward questions are still open.

Societ has toned up considerably during the last week. Several dinners have been given to the Prince of Wales. Lord and Lady Farquiant entertained his Royal Highness, and among the guests were Lady given to the Prince of whies. Lord and Lady Farquhar entertained his Royal Highness, and among the guests were Lady Warwick, Lord and Lady Londonderry and the Duke and Duchess of Devenshire.

Lady Cook had dinners, with Bridge parties to follow. Captain and Mrs. Ronald Greville have entertained the Prince. Lady Fitzgerald gave a Ladysmith relief dinner party, at which were present Sir Evelyn Wood. Lord and Lady Edward Churchili, Sir Francis and Lady Gertrude Astley-Corbett and Colonel and Mrs. Fludyer.

At most of the dinners nowadays there are patriotic menus and patriotic decorations, whitst all the ladies' dogs wear ribbons of the mational colors.

A nexty announced marriage of interest is that of Mile. de Staal, daughter of the popular Russian Ambassador, to M. Davydoff, a rich Russian.

WHY VICTORIA DOES THEATRE FRANÇAIS NOT VISIT ITALY.

Expected That the War Spirit Action of Count Posadowsky-Web- Frenzied Demonstration in Her King Humbert Cannot Assume Re- Government Will Rush the Work sponsibility for Her Safety. to Be Asked.

Forthcoming Work May Cause Preparatory Work on Commercial Government Pleased That It Has Crown Princess Stephanie's Sacri- Growing Hatred Between the Two fice for Love-Strange Romance of a Peer's Son-Major Childe's Successor.

> Copyright, 1906, by the Associated Press, London, March th.-Queen Victoria's de-The weather we are having is put down by stead of going to Raly and all the jubilation in England in consequence are not en-

> > It is learned that the Italian Government had daily been growing more nervous as the date of the Queen's visit approached, ment that it would not care to accept the responsibility of the govereign's safety, owing to the strong recrudescence of the anarchistic movement throughout Europe.

Reports from other Powers confirmed the Italian impressions. This, apparently, was the chief factor in the Queen's sudden change of plans, though doubtless many of change of plans, though doubtless many of her Ministers always thought it would be better policy for her to remain at home while the mation was in the threes of war. while the nation was in the throes of war.

In any case, the result, with the accompanying celebrations, and the announcement of the Queen's coming trip to Ireland, has had the most beneficial effect on the United Kingdom, Gayety reigns, though perhaps it is tinctured with some undercurrent of the nervousness that Thackeray described in the hall before Waterloo. Trade has retine the last of water supply formed the subject of inquiries in the Municipal Council, but Prefect Lepine dented both, declaring that the cally delay arose in reaching the high roof of the building. This, however, does not agree with the statements of eye-witnesses.

Little damage is noticeable from the outside of the building, as the main wail of the theater, surrounded by galleries, in which are situated the office and dressing-froms, is still standing, and it is now koped to the prescribe to reconstruct the while the nation was in the throes of war. make up a scene of waving bundles which of the nervousness that Thackeray described in up the whole town, and made dingy old in the hall before Waterloo. Trade has re-The Queen, I am told, appreciated to the atmost the significance of the ovation of which she was the object, and takes these tokens at their full religionst the strong last their full religions. It has long been a standing grievance that

TO BE REBUILT.

-Credit of 3,000,000 Francs

Countries Causing Anxiety-French Colonies Preparing for Trouble,

Paris, March 10.-Paris, which was vainly yearning for a sensation, found ample cieton to gray in her own dominions intre Francais, which overskadows every other topic of interest and has afforded the newstirely due to the causes attributed by the papers material for pages of absorbing resding.

The exact origin of the fire remains un-

known, but it is generally attributed to the fusing of an electric wire. There is not and finally notified her Majesty's Govern- a little evidence, however, in support of the assertion that it was due to malevolence. The disaster brought to light the extraordinary fact that there is no fire surveillance whatever in Paris theaters, except during the actual performances. Thus, fire might burn for hours during the day-time without any one being the wiser. Mcreover, neither the fron stage curtain

which are situated the office and dressingtooms, is still standing, and it is now hoped
the metropolis, look forward to his business.
It has long been a standing grievance that
the Queen so seldem visited London, but her
present visit, which ended to-day, is fully
alouing for her past neglect.

As for society in Irehand, it is in a state
of hubbub and excitement such as bas not
been seen for many a year. Regardless of
politics, the Queen's visit to Dublin will be
made the occasion for unprecedented feetivities, but throughout Great Britain there
will be some tension until the Queen has
recrossed the channel in safety. The drawing-rooms promise to be specially interesting. Among the debutantes will be a daughter
of another woman equally well known to
the American public, Mrs. Langtry. Mrs.
Cornwallis West will be Miss Langtry's so-

Mr. Ernest Fownes, son of "Old Fowns, the coaching expert, characterizes as the most sporting enterprise coing. He intended to take a road coach from here to Paristoto to take a road coach from here to Paristoto to Take to the substitute of the exhibition. What is more, he is prepared to organize a second coach for a like journey should subscription justify the venture.

Pares are to be as follows: Box seat, 20 guineas; seat facing horses. Is guineas; back to horses, I guineas; driving, 20 guineas, whole coach, 100 guineas, Seats can be booked at Prince's Hotel, Piccadilly, or with Ernest Fownes, York Terrace, Resent's Park.

Americans Engage a Coach.

The coach Rocket has been taken by a well-known American family of the name of Eastwick, two young kalles of which drive four horses perfectly, having been pupils of Horsekt, and lately of Ernest Fownes. Some confusion is being caused in society for horses perfectly, having been pupils of Horsekt, and lately of Ernest Fownes. The rocket dill leave Prince's Hotel, Piccadilly, Monday, April 9, the first day's work being twenty-six miles to Hartley. The following is the programme after that: Tenth, Horiey to New Haven, hirty-two miles; lith, Sea Passage to Dieppe, 17th, 19typpe to Bellevontre, eighteen miles; 18th, Edeconier to Rouse, interest miles; 18th, Edeconier to Rouse, interest for the South African Light Horse. Hose and the committee of the research of the Pox-hounds. The correspondent of the Pox-hounds of Horse that the programme after that the prepared to organize a second or the frequently before his following is the programme and the programme after that the prepared to organize a second or the frequently before his following is the programme after that the more of the South African Light Horse. He has now here a facility and the programme and the programme and the programme and the programme

but with the sous who had also been entranged. Young Lord Alfred Douglass can frequently be seen dialing in more or less fashionable company at well-known restaurants.

Roberts's Generosity.

There is a good deal of chagrin displayed over what is termed Lord Roberts's losg generous treatment of General Cronje and the tendency in some sections of the press to historically overrate Cronje's bravery.

Many references are now made to Crunje's alleged dishouesty in the former war in accepting the surrencer of the British garrison of Potschefstrom, when a general armistice had been proclaimed.

Vanity Fair says:

"There is a void of sentimentality in the Anglo-Saxon nature which sometimes trangresses reasonable limits. Just at present it is engaged in elevating Cronje to the level of a hero."

The Government is contemplating send. The Government is entemplating send. The Word of the fact that the very name of St. Helena causes a passionate equiliution in France, it would be foolish for Eeghand to arouse this feeling by selecting. The processity of the outlying colonies, such as the present of the prese

According to the newly appointed surveyor of Westminster Abbey, that ancient the action of the funes of manufactories on the action of the funes of manufactories on the opposite side of the river on the weather-worn stones. This contention is illustrated by photographs of white patches on the interior and on the exterior parts of the abbey, indicating crumbling.

Curious Romance.

A curious romance comes from Chester, where there was recently admitted to the

At most of the dinners nowadays there are patriotic deems and particule decorations and particule decoration decorations and particule decoration decorati



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Do you feel generally miserable, or suffer with a thousand and one indescribable had feelings, both mental and physical, among them low spirits, nervousness, wearlness, lifelensness, weakness, dizziness, feelings of funness or hieating after cating, or sense of "goneness" or emptiness of stomach in morning, firsh soft and lacking firmness, headache, blurring of eyesight, specky fleating before the eyes, nervous irritability, poor memory, chiliness, alternating with hot fluches, lassifude, throbbing, gargiling or rismbling sensations in bowels with heat and nipping pains occasionally, palpitation of heart, short breath on exertion, slaw circulation of blood, cold feet, pain and oppression in chest and weathess of the lower limbs, drowsiness after meals, buf nervous wakefulness at night, languor in the marning, and a consistence of price.

BEST TRAINS TO Burlington KANSAS CIT

tween February and November, 1899, with-out reckoning the losses by disease,

HOUSEBOAT SET ADRIFT.

was the home of the Brant family, which was moored about the banks at Aurora street. Brant had lived there for several years and he never felt a hesitancy is leaving his home with his family wheneve

houseboat contained property valued BA \$300.

CONDEMNED AS FRAUDS. Americans Are Charged With Forging French Trademarks.

raris, March 10.-The Temps to-day publishes an article calling attention to the alleged fradulent imitation of foreign products and the alleged forging of trades marks, which it is said is now being practiced in the United States. It urges united action on the part of French producers and the prosecution of the offenders, even carrying the proceedings, if necessary, to the

upreme Court. It says: "Certainly America's high protectionist tariff hinders our trade and reprisals are out of the question because we send to America more than they send us. The reciprocity treaty awaiting ratification, will undoubtedly afford some relief, but even free trade will only partly remedy the evil, for how can we hope to sell our products in a country where we allow the manufacture of very inferior imitations which are sold under our name and as coming from us, There lies the formidable cvil, to which a remedy must be applied energetically and without delay."

AMALGAMATED WOODWORKERS.

Per Capita Tax Increased and Strike Fund Abolished.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 10.—The convention of Amelyamated Woodworkers of America to-thry increased the per capita tax from 15 cents to 25 cents per month and abolished the strike fund.

Strike expenses will hereafter be met out of the general fund. The convention completed its business this afternoon.

WOOLEN MERCHANT BANKRUPT. William Cunningham of St. Paul

Fails for \$100,000. St. Faui, Minn., March 10.—William Cunningham, dealer in woolens and tailors' trimmings in this city for fifteen or sixteen years, after consulting with his creditors, has declied to go into voluntary bankruptcy. The laibilities are placed at \$90.00 and assets at \$100.000, about two-thirds of the assets being classed as very good.

The business extended through Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and Montana.

PASSENGERS WERE SAVED.

Steamer St. Snoch Collided With and Sank the Myrtle. Antwerp, March 10.—The British steamer St. Enoch. Captain Owen, outward bound, collided with and sank the British steamer Myrtle, coal laden, shortly after leaving this port last night. All the passengers.

in number, were saved and have been landed here. Walter Simmons Recaptured. After being at liberty for nearly seven norths, Walter Simmons, colored, allas was arrested near Creve Coeur running fight during which several shots were fired. He is in jail at Clayton. Sim-mons got away last August from the Clay-ton jail, where he was held on a charge of assaulting Philip Smith with intent to kill.

Sadden Death of Mrs. Ossig.

TO TEST WAR REVENUE ACT.

American Refining Company Sues for Taxes Paid.

New York, March 10.-The papers in a uit by the American Refining Company to contest the constitutionality of the war revbooked by the spontaneous offer of the elder content for unprecedented festivities, but throughout Great Britain there is a special to the popularity of the war time of the pop enue act were served to-day on William D.

Statute of Limitations Barred

Prosecution.

The prosecuton of the directors and other officers of the defunct Mullanphy Bank was terminated yesterday in the Court of Criminal Correction. Counsel for the defendants entered a plea

Counsel for the defendants entered a piea in abatement, in which the question of limitations was raised. The statutes provide that where a criminal offense is committed, prosecution for the crime shall be barred unless an indictment is found or prosecution begun within three years after the commission of the offense. It was contended that in this case no prosecution could lie because the warrants failed to disclose that the prosecution had been begun within three years after the commission of the alleged offense.

The court sustained this view of the law The court sustained this view of the law

PENNSYLVANIA'S PLANS.

Eight Million Dollars Additional Stock to Be Issued.

New York, March 10.—One of the executive officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, referring to the statement in the annual report that the authority of the stockholders will be asked in March of next year to authorize the issue of additional shares, says that the passage simply means that there is but 28,000,000 of stock available for issue out of the \$151,000,000, which is the present authorized capital of the company. It is not meant that it is proposed to make any further issue of capital stock at this time, or even to make an issue after the stockholders authorize an additional amount of stock, but the action proposed is simply to put the company in shape where, if it desires to make further issues of stock, it will be able to do so beyond the \$8,000,000 which is the balance now existing.

FOR PHILIPPINE SOLDIERS.

Organization Revived by General Lawton's Widow.

New York, March 10.-A society which was formed in the Philippines some time ago to aid the sick and wounded American soldiers there, has been reorganized since soldiers there, has been reorganized since the return of Mrs. Henry W. Lawton to this country.

The object of the society is to send books, games, delicacies, ciothing, etc., to Manlia. Packages should be plainly marked and sent to Mrs. E. H. Liscum, Manlia, P. I. For information all persons are requested to address Mrs. Henry W. Lawton, presi-dent, Pewce Valley, Ky.; James K. Gracle, 8 Brondway, New York, and Mrs. W. S. Cowies, 1733 N street, Washington, D. C.

GOES INTO LIQUIDATION.

Blackstone National Bank of Boston Quits Business.

Boston, March 10.—The directors of the Blackstone National Bank of this city at a special meeting to-day voted to liquidate the affairs of the bank through the Shou and Leather National Bank.

The principal cause leading up to the move was the fact that for some years the business which had hitherto been profitable for the Blackstone institution has been going to other sections of the city and the deposits were slowly failing off.

It is estimated by the officers of the bank that stockhelders will receive about 29 per share in liquidation.

HER MISSION SUCCESSFUL

Mrs. Adair Worked in Interest of Hospital Ship Maine.

New York, March 10.-Mrs. Adalr, who came here in the interest of the American Hospital Ship Maine Committee, returned to-day on the Lucania. With her was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wadsworth Ritchie. Mrs. Adair said that her mission here had been very successful.